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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1912

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Program

PART 1

I

The Hunt Is Up!

F. Van Der Stucken

THE APOLLO CLUB

The hunt is up! the hunt is up!
And it is well-nigh day;
And Harry our King is gone hunting
To bring his deer to bay,
So-ho! So-ho! Tally-ho!

The East is bright with morning light,
And darkness it has fled;
The merry horn wakes up the morn,
To leave his idle bed.

Behold the skies, with golden dyes,
Are glowing, glowing all around;
The grass is green, and so are the trees,
All laughing at the sound!

The horses snort to be at the sport
The dogs are running free;
The woods rejoice at the merry noise,
Of Hey tan-ta-ra tee ree!
Tan-ta-ra tee ree! tee ree! tee ree!

The sun is glad to see us clad,
All in our lusty green,
And smiles in the sky, as he riseth high,
To see, and to be seen.

Awake, all men! I say again,
Be merry as you may,
For Harry, our King, is gone hunting,
To bring his deer to bay,
For Harry, our King, our King, is gone hunting.
To bring his deer to bay!

Program

PART 2

I

For Soprano:

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|--|-----------|-------------------|
| (a) The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold | - | <i>Whelpley</i> |
| (b) Birth of Morn | - - - - - | - <i>Leoni</i> |
| (c) The Nightingale | - - - - - | - <i>Stephens</i> |

MISS LUCY MARSH

II

Idylle Mongolienne

Frederick Stevenson

THE APOLLO CLUB

AT PIANO:

MR. JAMES T. QUARLES

MR. RODNEY SAYLOR

Sing-ee song-ee sick-apence,
Pock-ee much-ee rye,
Dozen two time, two black-ee bird,
Ga-lah! Ga-lah! Ga-lah!
Cook-ee in a pie! Cook-ee in a pie.

When he cut-ee topside,
Bird-ee bobbery sing;
Him-ee tink-ee, Him-ee tink-ee ni-cee ni-cee dish,
Yep, yep! Him-ee ni-cee dish,
Yep, yep, set-ee for-ee king.

Chin-chin, Chin-chin, Chin-chin,
Chopop! Chopop! Chopop!
King-ee in a talk-ee room, in a talk-ee room,
Count-ee much-ee money, much-ee money,
Queen-ee in a kitch-ee
Chew-chew bread-ee honey.
Chew, Chew, Chew,
Queen-ee in a kitch-ee
Chew-chew bread-ee honey.

Servant gal-o shak-ee, shak-ee, gal-o shake,
Hang-ee wash-ee clothes, wash-ee clothes,
Chop-chop com-ee black-ee bird,
Nip-ee off her nose!
Chop a-chop-chop comee black-ee bird
Nipee, nip-ee off her nose!

Sing-ee song-ee sick-apence,
Pock-ee much-ee rye,
Dozen two time black-ee bird
Ga-lah! Ga-lah! Ga-lah! Zum
Cook-ee in a pie, cook-ee in a pie.

When he cut-ee top side
Bird-ee bobbery sing
Him-ee tink-ee ni-cee, ni-cee dish,
Yep, Yep! Him-ee ni-cee Yep, Yep!
Set-ee for-ee king, for-ee king,
Sing-ee song-ee sick-a-pence, Pock-ee much-ee rye.

III

For Cello:

- (a) Elegie - - - - - *J. Schravezande*
(b) Serenade - - - - - *N. Rimsky-Korsakow*
(c) Polonaise Fantastique - - - - - *W. Jeral*

MR. CORNELIUS VAN VLIET

I V

Farewell - - - - - *E. Cutter, Jr.*

THE APOLLO CLUB

The crimson sunset faded into gray;
Above the murm'rous sea the twilight fell;
The last warm breath of the delicious day
Pass'd with a mute farewell.

Above my head in the dull purple sky,
A wild note sounded like a shrill-voiced bell;
Three gulls met, wheel'd, and parted with a cry,
That seem'd to say, that seem'd to say, farewell.

Farewell! I thought, it is the earth's one speech;
All human voices the sad chorus swell,
Tho' mighty love to heav'ns high gateway reach,
Yet must he say farewell.

Farewell, farewell, from wave to wave 'tis tossed,
From wind to wind; earth has one tale to tell;
All other sounds are dull'd, and drown'd, and lost,
In this one cry, farewell, In this one cry, farewell.

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II

For Soprano:

Villanelle - - - - - *Dell Acqua*

MISS LUCY MARSH

III

- (a) The Song Now Stilled - - - *Jean Sibelius*
— (b) About Clocks - - - *Wm. G. Hammond*

THE APOLLO CLUB

THE SONG NOW STILLED

What has stilled the song that sounded,
Song that sounded so sweet and strong?
What has silenced that voice so glad,
That once did flow as the flood flows,
Voice that rang like the rushing stream,
Swayed us like the surging sea waves?

Sorrow stilled the song that sounded,
Song that sounded so sweet and strong;
Hushed that voice once so glad and free,
That flows no more like the torrent,
Rings no more like the rushing stream,
Sways us not like the surging sea waves.

Sorrow stilled the song that sounded,
Song that sounded so sweet and strong.

ABOUT CLOCKS

She was a maiden of Boston's elect,
Exceedingly homely, but very correct;
Visiting Auntie; while in New York,
Tried to improve on every one's talk.

He was a chappie, plenty of money;
Often by accident said something funny.
"What's that you said? Hated the shopping?
Oh, by the way, where are you stopping?"

A sneer on her face, a look of disgust.
"I'm staying with Auntie, not stopping I trust;
Pray what could I stop? Your meaning you hide."
"Perhaps I was thinking of clocks," he replied.

IV

For Cello:

Solo-Sonate - - - - *G. Valentine (1690)*

(a) Grave-Allegro

(b) Tempo-Di-Gavotta

(c) Largo-Allegro (Finale)

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